

Corea Massacre Details Given By Americans

Presbyterian Church Here
Issues Report of Alleged
Horror; Christians Were
Buried Alive by Japanese

Churches Were Destroyed

Scenes of Horror Described
in Statements Sent Past
the Censors in Tokio

A report of alleged Japanese atrocities in Corea was made public yesterday at the headquarters of the Presbyterian Church in America. It is the result of investigations by representatives in Corea of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, following the imprisonment of some of its missionaries by the Japanese authorities. The information from Corea was transmitted by such means that it escaped the Japanese censors.

The lengthy report is described by the Presbyterian Church in its introduction to the presentation as follows: "What is reported here can be duplicated in scores of places in Corea, and some of the reports thus far received are even more harrowing than the ones we report. But as they have not been definitely established by competent witnesses we omit them, but confine ourselves strictly to incidents which are known beyond a shadow of a doubt to be true."

Christians Massacred
"Hundreds of Koreans who had professed Christianity are said to have been driven by Japanese gendarmes at the point of the sword from their churches, there to be freed upon gendarmes open windows as they huddled in terror, and later to perish in the flames as the places of worship were put to the torch. Most of these victims, it is narrated, were men. Surviving women and children were left in destitution."

"H. H. Underwood, a missionary living in Seoul, Korea, in the 'Tokyo Advertiser' of April 29, 1919, according to the report, regarding a visit he made to Pal Tan, a market town near Buwon, in Kyongki province. A fortnight before Japanese gendarmes had burned thirty-six of the forty houses in the village of Chayannmi, two miles from Pal Tan, because the inhabitants were Christians. Mr. Underwood said he was told also that the victims had not figured in any rioting or shouting for Korean independence. Pal Tan, he said, he was informed, escaped both fire and sword 'because there were no Christians there.'"

Brutality Is Alleged
Preliminary police examinations of Koreans suspected of complicity in the revolutionary movement are said in the reports of the investigators to include "every human refinement in brutality," men being beaten to death and women subjected to nearly every possible form of shameful treatment. Milder punishment, it is said, included ninety blows struck upon the prisoner's body with a bamboo rod and the administering of many hot kicks, at the end of which the victim, if he survived, was sent, almost naked, to the prison.

One such victim, a slender, timid, Christian youth, nineteen years of age, employed by a shoemaker, was arrested with a wealthy Korean, both charged with circulating "The Independent News," a revolutionary publication. The boy, it is said, was tortured and hovered between life and death in a prison cell for more than a month before he was sent to prison. For six hours he had been "grilled" by Japanese gendarmes, after which the inquisitor applied "rings around the youth's elbows until the upper body was greatly distorted (the usual preparation for beating), whereupon blows and kicks were administered until the victim lay fainting to the floor." He was revived at intervals by cold water dashed upon his naked body, and the punishment repeated.

Saw Victim at Hospital
The narrator of this alleged episode, who says he afterward visited the victim at the hospital, declares he saw "one of the four wounds, each five inches long, on the youth's thigh, which had been seared with a red-hot iron. A woman in the hospital, it is reported, appeared to have been made by a bayonet. The victim's hands were swollen almost twice their normal size."

Respectable women in one part of Corea were not safe in their homes during the day, the report continues, and so were forced to spend most of their time at the homes of the missionaries, returning to their homes at night. The Japanese police designate all women who favor the independence of their land as social outcasts and denounce them in revolting terms. When arrested some of them, it is charged, were tortured.

The Chosen "Shimbun," of March 17, 1919, is quoted as saying: "The stirring up of the minds of the Koreans is the work of the American missionaries. This uprising is their work. There are a good many shallow-minded people among the missionaries. They make the minds of the Koreans bad and plant the seeds of democracy."

In conclusion, after publishing what are alleged to be violently anti-American articles from certain Japanese newspapers, the report of the Presbyterian investigators says: "These articles speak for themselves. The reader can judge of the attitude of the press when the government permits such statements to be printed. As the press is under the censor here, when such stuff is printed the government becomes morally responsible. The truth is prohibited. Falsehoods and lies are allowed. Such a course of action only endangers the relations of the governments concerned."

Through cable and mail dispatches and otherwise many of the occurrences outlined in the Presbyterian report on alleged Japanese atrocities in Corea and elsewhere since the American public made known to them have been at the time of the disorders there, and since then. The Japanese government has recognized that excesses occurred in Corea. Premier Hara on June 17 stating to a delegation from the Japanese political party that the reports published in the foreign press were true in part.

The Premier said the officers and men concerned had been punished and that steps were being taken to prevent a repetition of the trouble.

Help the Boys of Brooklyn



Long Island Drive For \$500,000 Fund To Help Boys Opens

**Knights of Columbus Plan to
Build Community Houses
Where Youngsters Can Be
Taught American Ideals**

In all the churches of the Roman Catholic diocese of Long Island today the parish priests will devote their sermons to the Knights of Columbus campaign, which will begin tomorrow, to raise \$500,000 for boy welfare work. The campaign will continue for ten days, and the funds will be used to erect and maintain community houses for boys, where the ideals fostered in the army huts throughout the war will be emphasized.

The movement not only has been endorsed by Bishop Charles S. McDonnell, but by leading members of the Protestant and Jewish clergy, among the latter being the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, the Rev. Nehemiah Boyton and Rabbi Alexander Lyons and Simon Cohen.

Plans already have been made to establish ten of the boys' community houses in the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens. Perspectives drawn by H. Alan Montgomery and John T. Riggs show buildings of a Colonial type, which will be equipped with gymnasiums, courts for various games, reading rooms, assembly rooms and dormitories designed to accommodate boys temporarily without homes. These will be placed at the service of all boys, irrespective of creed, and the aim will be to inculcate the desire to realize the best American ideals.

The organization for the fund-raising campaign has been completed. Both Brooklyn and Queens have been divided into canvassing districts, each in charge of a director.

The officers of the Knights of Columbus Social Service are James E. Finnigan, president; Charles W. Posthauer, first vice-president; John J. Shevlin, second vice-president; Joseph F. Quinn, secretary; John J. Cullen, John J. Cassidy, John J. Duffy, James E. Finnigan, Lawrence J. Hanley, George E. McArthur, Thomas P. Murphy, Charles W. Posthauer, Joseph T. Quinn, Peter T. Quinn, John J. Shevlin, Michael H. J. Smith and Joseph J. Timmes.

**Knights of Columbus
To Broaden Its Work**

In the huts where the Knights of Columbus conducted welfare work among the soldiers during the war the organization will establish social centers and continue its work, according to an announcement yesterday from William J. McGinley, supreme secretary. Huts both at home and abroad will be operated.

"Throughout the country," said Mr. McGinley, there is a general sentiment that the "everybody welcome" clubhouses operated by the K. C. for the soldiers and sailors during the war remain as community centers.

**Guinzburg Will Direct
Jewish Charity Drive**
The campaign to raise \$8,000,000 for the building fund of the Federated Jewish Charities will be directed by Colonel H. A. Guinzburg, it was announced yesterday. The fund will be used to extend hospitals and further increase the facilities of orphanages, settlements and other institutional buildings. Dr. Edwin Goldwasser will be assistant chairman.

Honorary officials include Colonel M. Friedsam, president of B. Altman & Co.; Henry Littleton, Judge Otto Rosakovsky, R. Sandovsky and Jacob Sperber.

Read and Bellinger Will Do Air Stunts At Police Field Day

Aviation Heroes, Opera Stars
and Movie Favorites Will
Take Part in the Annual
Outing for Department

Airplanes and tanks, grand opera singers and movie stars, sham battles and automobile races, eight brass bands and a chorus of 2,000 voices, track and field athletic events, and automobile races—these are some of the features promised for the first of the Police Department Field Days at Sheepshead Bay next Saturday. The second will be on the Saturday following.

Lieutenant Commander Albert C. Read, commander of the NC-4, the first airship to cross the Atlantic; Commander John H. Towers and Lieutenant Commander P. N. L. Bellinger, who commanded the other NC boats that started with him, will be guests of the department Saturday. They will fly from Lake George to the field and upon their arrival the eight brass bands led by Nathan Franko, will play "The Star Spangled Banner." Later they will give an exhibition.

Long Programme Planned
The performance will begin at 2 p. m. and will continue until 7 at least. On the reviewing stand will be Mayor Hylan and other city officials, Major General Barry and staff, Rear Admiral Glennon and staff, and others.

In the auto races De Palma, De Resta, Wilcox, Thomas, Vail, Lewis, and G. Chevrolet will compete. Additional thrills will be furnished by Lawrence Sperry, who will drop with a parachute from an airplane, and Captain Speedy, who will do high diving into a shallow tank.

Among those who will sing are John McCormack, Rosa Ponselle, Ricardo Stracari, the People's Liberty Chorus of 2,000 voices directed by L. Camilleri, and the police glee club.

The loud telephone used so successfully on Victory Day during the last Liberty loan drive will be installed in the grandstand at the field. Miss Julie Arthur will recite "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Movie Stars Will Assist
Creighton Hale, Pearl White, June Caprice, Dolores Cassinelli and other screen stars will show how a motion picture film is made. Toppo Tucker and Ray Raymond will appear in sketches.

Three thousand police, most of whom have seen war service, will stage a sham battle with artillery, tanks, machine guns and bombs. Mines will be exploded and a village shelled and set afire.

The mounted police will also participate in the demonstrations of the methods of rescue from runaways. Fire engines, firemen and police will also join in other rescues when a house which will be built in front of the grand stand is set afire.

Ticket Sale Is Heavy
In addition to the field and track athletics, in which many runners and jumpers of international fame will participate, there will be a six-mile motorcycle race between teams of policemen from Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond.

Judging by the sale of tickets, Fourth to the present Frederick A. Wallis, Fourth Deputy Commissioner, believes that the crowd will surpass even last year's, when more than 250,000 persons witnessed the two field days. This year the number is expected to be well above 300,000.

Little Orphan Finds Home
Little David Joseph Murphy, who was born April 5, 1913, and whose parents died shortly after that date, leaving him the ward of the State Charities Aid Society, has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Forty of Tampa, Mex. Surrogate Colahan signed papers authorizing the adoption yesterday.

Outing for War Veterans
Men in uniform and army nurses will be able to enjoy the ocean breezes when they are taken to the beach every Monday afternoon and evening through round-trip tickets on the steamer Mandalay, which are now being distributed by the New York War Camp Community Service. The tickets are donated by the Delaware-Hudson Steamship Company and may be obtained at 55 West Twenty-seventh Street, 27 West Twenty-fifth Street and 115 East Twenty-first Street.

Hamy Still Serene
Professes No Interest in Date of His Electrocutation
OSSINER, July 12.—"It is entirely immaterial to me when the execution takes place," said Gordon Hamy today when asked why he did not avail himself of appeal privileges and delay his death in the electric chair July 31. "There is too much red tape to that."

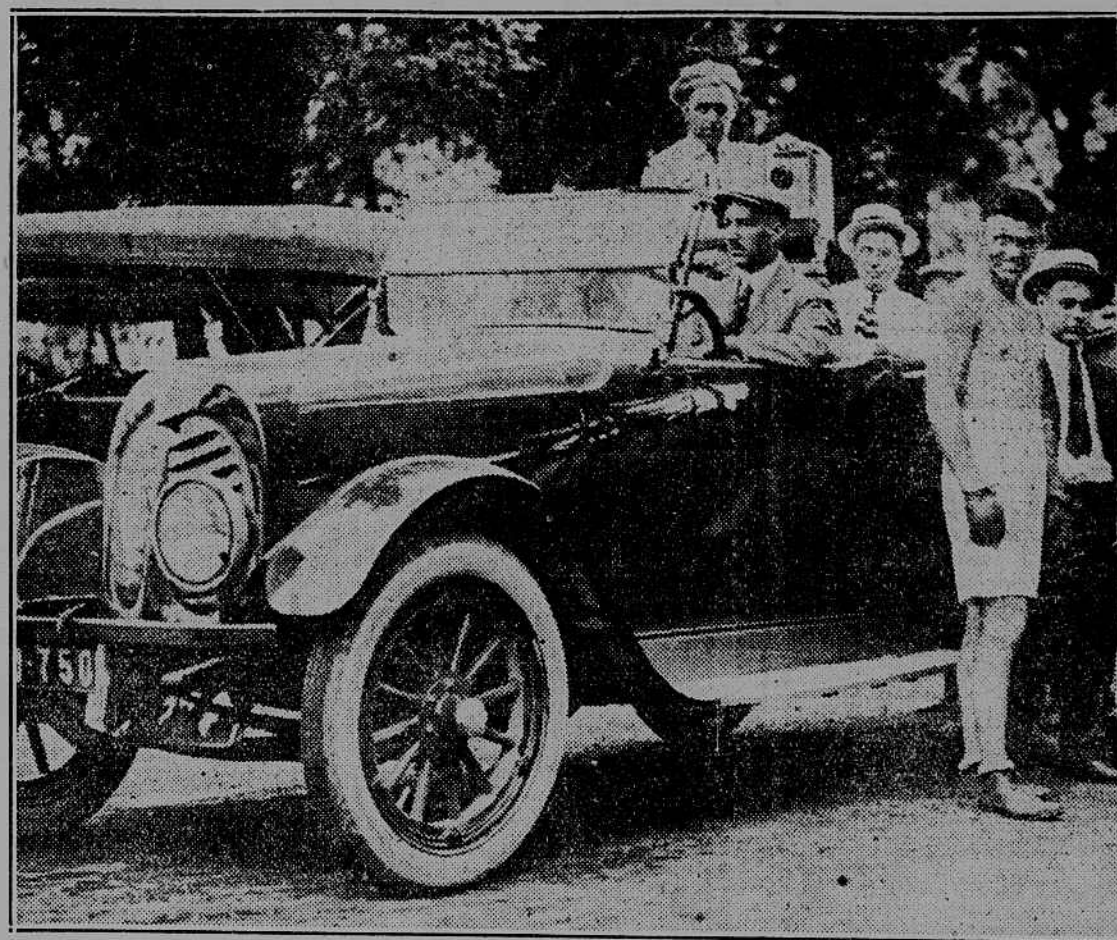
Hamy wrote his first letter today. It was addressed to a newspaper woman who accompanied him to Sing Sing the day he was sentenced in Brooklyn. His lawyer has not seen him since that day. He smokes and reads almost constantly.

Federal Reserve Banks

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Gold resources of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks showed a decrease for the fourth successive week, on the statement of conditions at the close of business July 11, issued to-night. The decrease amounted to \$17,122,000, and reduced the ratio of gold reserves to the notes which they secure from 61.7 per cent, as it stood on July 3, to 60.8 per cent. The statement follows:

RESOURCES		July 12.	July 5.
Gold coin and certificates		\$279,545,000	\$282,943,000
Gold settlement fund (F. R. Board)		554,812,000	554,290,000
Total gold held by banks		\$834,357,000	\$837,233,000
Gold with Federal Reserve agents		1,163,068,000	1,156,278,000
Gold redemption fund		114,399,000	126,435,000
Total gold reserves		\$2,111,824,000	\$2,123,946,000
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.		68,387,000	66,407,000
Total reserves		\$2,180,211,000	\$2,190,353,000
Bills discounted: Secured by U. S. war obligations		\$1,684,946,000	1,632,839,000
All other		251,367,000	262,389,000
Bills bought in open market		360,035,000	307,679,000
Total bills on hand		\$2,296,348,000	\$2,222,707,000
United States government bonds		27,131,000	27,130,000
United States Victory notes		374,000	377,000
United States certificates of indebtedness		206,054,000	200,068,000
Total earning assets		\$2,523,907,000	\$2,453,282,000
Bank premises		11,699,000	11,684,000
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits		740,994,000	742,527,000
Five per cent redemption fund against Federal Reserve Bank notes		10,052,000	9,956,000
All other resources		10,334,000	10,306,000
Total resources		\$5,483,197,000	\$5,423,108,000
LIABILITIES		July 12.	July 5.
Capital paid in		\$82,851,000	\$82,811,000
Surplus		81,087,000	81,087,000
Government deposits		151,190,000	136,328,000
Due to member banks—Reserve account		1,728,329,000	1,687,608,000
Deferred availability items		691,230,000	561,896,000
Other deposits, including Fed'n gov't credits		114,678,000	128,698,000
Total gross deposits		\$2,583,427,000	\$2,514,830,000
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation		2,538,127,000	2,552,348,000
Federal Reserve Bank notes in circulation, net liability		184,896,000	181,570,000
All other liabilities		12,899,000	10,762,000
Total liabilities		\$5,483,197,000	\$5,423,108,000
Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, 49.8 per cent.			
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal Reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 60.5 per cent, against 61.7 per cent the week before.			

Dempsey and Holmes Have a Meeting



Of course the obvious caption for this picture is "two champions." Jack Dempsey's "before the battle" smile is as expansive as if he had just been made owner of the Holmes air-cooled car alongside which he is standing. You will note Jack is not dressed for motoring. He, too, is being air-cooled. The original is being shown in the windows of the Holmes New York Agency, 7 Central Park West.

Motoring in California Not All Touring

**High Percentage of Those
Who Use Highways Are
on Business Bent, Reports
Harry Daniels of the Dorr**

"Although California's wonderful motor roads are much patronized by tourists, they are utilized also to a large extent for motor cars bent on business, and the idea that the Sunshine State is just a national playground is not true to present conditions." So says H. S. Daniels, advertising manager of the Dorr Motor Car Company, of Flint, who has just returned from a trip to the Pacific Coast.

In a motor tour from Los Angeles to San Francisco, Mr. Daniels says that many motor cars his party passed on the road gave some outward evidence that its purpose on the highway was not one of pleasure, but was strictly business.

"This marked use of California's splendid roadways was so noticeable to me that I remarked about it to the rest of the party and all of us watched every car we passed to see whether it was decked out for sport or work. Finally, in one town we stopped, and while there saw a car with a family party in it that looked as if they might be out for pleasure touring."

"I went over to the owner and asked him if he were touring. 'Well, not exactly,' he said. 'You see, I am an insurance agent, and wherever I make this trip I take my family along, just for the ride.'"

As further evidence of the practicality of motoring for business, our own trip was a good example. We covered the distance from Los Angeles to Frisco in two days, stopping off at way. Figured on railroad schedules and allowing a stop-over of one train only, the same trip would have taken three and a half days."

Mr. Daniels says that the coast country is very prosperous and motor sales are increasing every day. This condition exists all over the United States, and the season of 1919, from all indications, is going to be a mighty successful one.

Pick the Stones Out Of the Rubber "Hoof"

If the habit of carelessness shown by a truck driver to his horses when he drives a truck, many economies would result. When a driver found that his horse's hoof had picked up a stone he never thought of neglecting it and going on, but stopped immediately and removed the stone. He knew that to neglect the stone meant serious injury to the horse and a consequent loss to himself.

Solid tires on trucks are as likely to pick up stones as are horses' hoofs. The stones force their way into the rubber and sink deeper with each revolution of the wheel. To permit them to remain means an injury to the tire, which will increase rapidly. The United States Tire Company states that the proper course of procedure under such circumstances is to remove the stone and cut away the rough edges.

With regard to cuts in solid tires the United States Tire Company says that it is practically impossible for even the most careful drivers to avoid them. These cuts should be taken care of when first discovered, because with each revolution of the tire the cut spreads a little and in time the small cut will become a large fissure extending down to the hard rubber base. This then gives rise to separation and chipping. The remedy is to trim off the edges of the small cut until, instead of a sharp cut, there is a smooth depression in the tire.

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100% AIR
Most Economical! Absolutely Puncture-Proof!

THE AIR CONTAINER SALES CO.
1844 Broadway,
Bet. 69th & 70th Sts.,
New York City.

**ESTA Bubbles
Kill Carbon Troubles**

The ESTA Carbon Eliminator prevents carbon by humidified kerosene vapor and gives you a clean, smooth running motor responsive to the slightest touch on the accelerator.

Night driving conditions all day long.
Your money back in 30 days if you'll take it.
Price \$15.00, complete with fittings.
Easily and quickly installed on any make of car.

BEACON SALES COMPANY
1844 Broadway,
Bet. 69th & 70th Sts.,
New York.

Automobile Parking Spaces Downtown

The demand for downtown parking space for automobiles during the day impelled an enterprising garage man recently to rent some vacant lots in Trinity Place, running through to Greenwich Street, just north of Rector Street, put a watchman in charge and park the cars of all comers at fifty cents each. Business boomed from the outset, and now the garage man is taking additional space.

He has rented an entire block front on West Broadway, running from Park Place to Murray Street, for an auto park there.

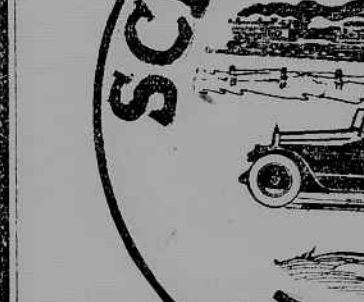
Reynolds Joins Keystone Tire Company

F. I. Reynolds, for many years with the United States Tire Company in the capacity of sales manager of pneumatic tires, has joined the Keystone as its sales director. Reynolds first entered the rubber business by persuasion of W. B. Miller, then secretary of the Diamond Rubber Company, from the duPont Rubber Company, of Wilmington, Del.

JOHN JURIE
INC.
BROADWAY - 58th and 59th STS.
ESTABLISHED 1899
Formerly THE AUTO SUPPLY CO.

KLAXON SERVICE
New York Branch
239-241 W. 56th St.
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United Motors Service
Incorporated
General Offices
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Service Department of
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NEWARK, N. J.



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"ALL hammered down and compressed into a car! In a way, we compete with the trains, but we are free from the discomfort of crowded coaches and arbitrary schedules. That's why we bought this car—just to be free—free to come and go—free to stop when we please. Schoonmaker and JACOD made this possible. They gave me facts and figures—explained their reason for selecting better types of cars—why they insisted on their Service Engineers' O.K. and final overhauling. Just this service makes it possible for us to own and drive a car."

**These Cars Have Been
Tried and Tested**

Cadillac Type 57 Sedan
Cadillac Type 57 Victoria
Cadillac Type 57 Touring
Cadillac Type 57 Limousine
Cadillac Type 57 4-Pass.
Cadillac Type 57 Roadster
Cadillac Type 57 Suburban
Cadillac Type 55 4-Pass.

Cadillac Type 55 Touring
Hudson 1918 Touring
Marmon 1919 7-Pass. Tour.
Mercury 1918-19 Sporting 4-Pass.
Packard 1918 Fleetwood Town Car
Stutz 1919 Touring
Cadillac Type 1918 Building, 4 & 6 Pass.
Stutz 1917 16-Valve Speedster.

1700 Broadway at 54th Street
Telephone Circle 2185-4276
"Facts First—Sales Second"

Racing's Value As Teacher Less, Says Poertner

Once Had a Distinctly High
Place in Bettering Breed
of Automobiles, but Not
So Now, He Says

"There was a time when automobile racing was one of the important events on the motoring calendar, because aside from its sporting features it had a serious purpose in helping to make automobiles better," says William C. Poertner, president of the Poertner Motor Car Company, Metropolitan distributor for National and Scripps-Booth cars.

"Racing no longer is looked upon as anything except a sporting proposition, and it is doubtful if a contest of any real instructive nature will be held during the present season. In the early days practically every important motor car manufacturer had a racing team. It is seven years since the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation, of Indianapolis, sponsored a racing team. However, the official record of the contest board of the American Automobile Association which was recently released show that several marks established by National cars prior to the company's withdrawal from competition have yet to be beaten."

"The following American records are credited to the National: Speedway records, stock chassis, 301-450 cubic inches, for 5, 10, 15 and 100 miles. These records were established on the beach at Jacksonville, Fla., in March of 1911. The five-mile stock car record was made by Tommy Wilcox, and the 10-mile record by Charley Merz. The National is still the world's stock champion by virtue of its victory in the Elgin National stock car trophy race of 1911, and probably will hold that title for all time, since there is no indication that stock car racing ever will be revived."

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Night driving conditions all day long.
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